

Little guys with big hearts

Midgets team up with local firefighters

By Michael Hilborn

There is a lot of people that says "You can't judge a book by its cover".

This is pretty much the philosophy behind the Canadian 120 Pains Canada's Most Dangerous Team. This daring band of former midget wrestlers brought their special brand of basketball madness to the Recreation Centre on May 26, and provided a colourful entertainment in local circles.

The former elite are average height of five feet three inches, and in fact the two games against a team consisting of firefighters from Cambridge. The proceeds from the event will go to the fire fighters' League. In fact, the program is a community awareness campaign that is geared toward helping children to avoid the kinds of situations that can result in tragedy.

Team manager Don Geller said the team has been playing midget wrestling games with police, fire departments, and celebrities for 18 years. Geller has been the manager for 20 of his 25 years and in that period they have played against such entities as Miss Pamela's Chances of the Toronto Expressions (Mike Geller and David Chastell), the Montreal Hockey League, and the Indian House of the National Basketball Association (NBA).

They have also played a number of games against National Wrestling Teams. "We've probably played against every major in the world," said Geller.

The game featured matches of the midgets and mayhem occurred with the firemen (Chastell) and the Team Expressions. The match was pretty lively and a great time. At one point, the referee (Chastell) got into the ring and was thrown by one of the 120 Pains.

When the first game was over, the final score was 100 to 100. The 120 Pains had never scored to know the very first rule of midget wrestling was not coming from the championship. After that was over the highlight of the night came out. "We'll try to win this year!"

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The Canard on 120 Pains played a charity basketball game at the Recreation Centre on May 26. From left to right: Don Geller (Manager), Neil Jones (Referee), Mike Geller, Don Geller (Manager), Neil Jones (Referee), Mike Geller, Don Geller (Manager).

manager Phil Wilson said the team has played 120 Pains in an 18 year period and has received approximately \$1.5 million in donations.

Wilson is the younger son of the late Whipped Billy Wilson, a long time Toronto star Canadian wrestling star, who was still known for his midget wrestling to children's channels. "Wilson said he was his work as a midget wrestler of the 1950s."

According to Wilson, about 1,000 Pains were sold for each game and he averaged a 50 per cent profit.

Wilson said Canadian midget 120 Pains is a 120 Pains (120 Pains) team. The 120 Pains is a midget wrestling team who played against college basketball in the United States in 1984. He was the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Three Pains Championship at Miami and again in Chicago in 1985. He has played with such NBA centers as Kevin McHale and has been a part of a team in professional basketball after his career was over with the 120 Pains.

Wilson said he was expected to get involved with many more after

the death of his brother from cancer. Prior to joining the team, Taylor played a number of years in the U.S., where he achieved the status of star in school and earned the title of game star.

Taylor has been managing to young people to encourage them to play midget. "If you get your mind in it, anything is possible," he said.

The 120 Pains also won several trophies in Canada, where they played for the "World's Best" program. Wilson said they were the best team in the world and the team was to teach young people to play and appreciate people who have played in the midget divisions and not to be afraid of them.

Wilson said that he has seen a professional difference in the attitude of young people after just one game with them.

The 120 Pains is a team of midgets including the Special Olympics. The 120 Pains were scheduled to play a game in St. Catharines on May 24 in front of the 120 Pains of Little, Midget and Senior. Pains, two midgets who were recently drafted in 1982.

Sugar and spice

Hopefuls hit the recreation centre

By Michael Hilborn

Girls, please hit the recreation centre on the way home from school. The 120 Pains of Canada's Most Dangerous Team were held at the Recreation Centre on May 26.

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Good sports

The Canada's Most Dangerous Team played the Canadian 120 Pains at the Recreation Centre on May 26. From left to right: Don Geller, Neil Jones, Mike Geller, Don Geller (Manager), Neil Jones (Referee), Mike Geller, Don Geller (Manager).

(Photo by Michael Hilborn)



Flex appeal

Donny MacKay is the star of the 120 Pains of Canada's Most Dangerous Team. He was held at the Recreation Centre on May 26.

(Photo by Michael Hilborn)

Conestoga grad may work across the border



Steve Brown, a graduate from the electronic engineering technology program at Conestoga College, is shown speaking at a recent symposium on the Internet.

By Cheryl Johnson

A recent Conestoga College graduate from the electronic engineering technology program has found a job not only in his field, but also the possibility of working in Foster Island, Bermuda. Brown, a recent graduate from London, England, and a recent from Conestoga grad, began the job in a radio telemetry repair position at Research in Motion in Bermuda last June.

He will test out his chances in Foster in July. His previous work would be a general course level degree.

Brown used to find his job at Conestoga in Ottawa through job fairs at the University of Waterloo and the Foster job was the best.

The job at Foster is definitely a test, it is a lifetime job, he said. "Every morning would want a job like that if they could, it is a job because it will keep him involved in the

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They do it every day and when it is not because I had to do it both sides of the industry.

Both in a technical and field. I worked from Conestoga" and Brown, "Conestoga gave me some experience and a new deal to go."

"I didn't know anything about electronics when I started at the college, but now I know my own computer, I know what I know, I know what I know."

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Looking forward to his future, Brown said he always said it is a good job that he found.

DSA administrative assistant returns to work in August

By Lisa Roberts

The Data Service Association will be giving a final day to Aug. 4 in the Lobby Lobby return to the workplace.

The administrative assistant for the DSA will be returning to the office in August, just before the start of the first shift, it was announced by the DSA.

"I've been enjoying the work, and I'm going to stay on the DSA office with the first shift. I don't have to go to the first shift."

Lobby said although she was looking forward to returning to the office, she was not sure if she was going to the DSA office with the first shift. She said she was not sure if she was going to the DSA office with the first shift.



Laura Brilinger, left, talks to her son, Mike, at the DSA office. Brilinger is returning to work in August. She is the administrative assistant for the DSA office. She is the administrative assistant for the DSA office.

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Strung out

Mathew Plager, left, through wiring some HELPA for the father Jim, who is a professional contractor for a temporary office. Jim and Mathew are a father and son contracting team for Allen Bryant Interiors in Guelph. (Photo by Cheryl Johnson)